

ROSIKA SCHWIMMER



The first woman to be appointed an ambassador has been nominated by the Hungarian government for the post in Switzerland. She is the Hungarian writer and pacifist, Rosika Schwimmer, who now resides in Switzerland. She is president of the Hungarian Woman Suffrage association. She has been credited with being the originator of the Ford peace ship idea and was a member of the mission.

BRITISH DOMINIONS
SEEK NEW STATUS

PLANNING TO ASK ADMISSION TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS AS SEPARATE UNITS.

RUSSIAN QUESTION AGAIN UP

Danish Minister to Petrograd Relates His Experiences While Representing France.

Paris.—Canada, Australia, New Zealand and to a lesser degree, South Africa, will claim the right to enter the league on the same basis as Belgium and other similar powers.

The dominions might oppose the mother country in the discussion of problems brought before the league. The Russian question was again taken up by the supreme council of the peace conference when it met. There was a full attendance of the members of the council for this meeting.

Harold Scavenius, Danish minister to Russia, related his experiences in Petrograd.

At the close of the morning session President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George had an earnest discussion of ten minutes' duration in an antechamber.

The supreme council's afternoon session lasted two hours. The official statement regarding the council's proceedings states that M. Scavenius gave all the information at his disposal on the Russian situation.

France and Italy heretofore have been for intervention on condition that the allies were unanimous for it. Great Britain, through Premier Lloyd George, has expressed a desire to see intervention limited to the coast of the Caspian sea, leaving to Russia the adjustment of her own affairs in the interior.

President Wilson seems to agree with the latter conception and to be still hoping to see the Bolsheviks, in the process of evolution, establish a regime less resembling an anarchy one. Japan has not yet agreed to consider the possibility for prolonging the action she has undertaken in Siberia.

Lynch Negro at Hillsboro
Hillsboro, Tex.—A mob gathered at the jail Monday afternoon, battered down the doors, took Bragg Williams had been sentenced to be public square and hanged him. Williams had been sentenced to be hanged Feb. 21 for the murder of Mrs. George Wells and her child Dec. 2, 1918.

New Long-Distance Rates.
Washington.—New toll and long-distance telephone rates approved by Postmaster General Burleson are now effective except in those states where temporary restraining orders against the companies have been issued by the courts.

Motion Picture Shows in Merger.
Los Angeles.—Announcement is made here of the merger of the United Picture Theaters of America, Inc., the World Film company and the Perless Producing company of Fort Lee, N. J. The new organization would control 1,300 motion picture theaters in the United States.

Implement Dealers in Convention.
Dallas, Texas.—From every town in Texas big enough to support a hardware store, dealers are here to attend the twenty-first annual convention of the State Hardware and Implement Dealers' association.

Cattle Loans Total \$7,000,000.
Dallas, Texas.—Statement of loans amounting to \$7,000,000 were made Monday afternoon by A. C. Williams, secretary of the managing committee Cattle Loan agency.

ATTENTION IS GIVEN
RUSSIAN SITUATION

PRESIDENT WILSON AND OTHERS HEAR FORMER AMBASSADOR TO PETROGRAD.

Paris.—The two notable events Monday were the meeting of the supreme council to consider the Russian situation and the luncheon to President Wilson at Luxembourg palace.

The luncheon, besides bringing together a brilliant assemblage, also brought the declaration from President Wilson that "the peril of France if it continues, will be the peril of the world, and not only must France organize against the peril, but the world must organize against it."

The meeting of the supreme council was attended by President Wilson, Secretary Lansing and representatives of the other four great powers. An hour was given over to hearing M. Nolens, the French ambassador, who has just returned from Russia, who summed up his views thus:

"The Bolshevik power is the enemy of the entente. It is responsible for the Russian defection from the entente. It furnished Germany with food during the war. It protested against the terms of the German armistice."

"Tyranny and terror which are increasing daily, should place the Bolsheviks at Moscow and Petrograd outside the pale of humanity. No society of nations could deal with such a regime, which constitutes today the most serious obstacle to a general peace. Until the regime falls a development which I hope the allies will actively seek to bring about, Europe will continue to be exposed to the severest risks of agitation and war."

Grand Duke Alexander, uncle of the czar, is in Paris, and it is possible that he will be called before the peace conference.

Seven Millions Already Paid In.
Dallas, Texas.—Texans and residents of Arkansas, Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana have contributed in paid up cash the sum of \$7,000,000 to the United war fund, according to a statement issued by McAllister C. Price, collector in charge of the southern department.

These six states pledged \$9,613,381.43 during the campaign. One more payment on pledges is due March 2. Arizona reports that collections to date have been 100 per cent, and New Mexico reports 95 per cent paid.

Texas-Oklahoma Boundary Hearing.
Austin, Texas.—The motion to dissolve the injunction in the case of the state of Texas vs. C. W. Gilliland et al., in which is involved the question of the Texas-Oklahoma boundary on Red river, has been reset for Jan. 31 in the fifty-third district court.

The land in controversy, and which is on the river bed, is estimated to be valued at \$1,000,000, it being in the heart of an oil field.

Paderewski Unites Polish Factories.
Warsaw.—The full coalition ministry formed by M. Paderewski is composed as follows: Premier and foreign minister, M. Paderewski; minister of the interior, M. Wolciachowski; minister of commerce, M. Honecia; minister of finance, M. Englich; minister of public health, M. Janis seowski; minister of communications, M. Eberhardt; minister of posts and telegraphs, M. Lindu.

Would Give Soldiers 30 Days Pay.
Washington, D. C.—With amendments authorizing the payment of thirty days' pay and 5 cents a mile traveling expenses home to discharged officers and enlisted men, the senate has passed and sent to conference the house bill to permit soldiers to retain their uniforms. A provision for bonuses of thirty days' pay is attached to the war revenue bill now in conference.

Next Liberty Loan Will Be Last.
Washington.—Only one more big war loan drive is planned by the treasury department, Secretary Glavin says. It will be the Victory Liberty loan to be floated probably the last three weeks in April. The amount will not be more than \$6,000,000,000, and may be \$5,000,000,000.

Son of King George Dies.
London.—Prince John, the youngest son of King George, died at Sandringham Saturday night. He had been ill for some time. The prince was born at Sandringham July 12, 1905.

Beverage Tax Will Yield \$450,000,000.
Washington.—Tax rates on beverages in the war revenue bill were agreed to by senate and house conferees is estimated to yield about \$450,000,000 in revenue.

Pfo Amendment Passes House.
Austin, Tex.—The house joint resolution to amend the constitution so as to forbid the sale and manufacture of intoxicants passed finally in the house Monday afternoon. Ayes 121, nays one.

Roosevelt Park Bill Passed by Senate.
Washington.—The bill designating the California giant redwood district as Roosevelt National park has been passed unanimously by the senate and now goes to the house.

The Extra
Feature

By S. B. HACKLEY

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For a quarter hour only the crickets had broken the silence in the Compton orchard, where old Tobias and Minerva, their granddaughters, asserted some mighty amounts of fallen winecups. Then Minerva spoke.

"Zack wants me to run off and marry him, grandpappy, after feller strippin's over."

"Lord, Nery, don't ye!" old Tobias faded eyes were pitilessly be-seeing. "Stay by us, honey. Nobody feels for us old ones like you do, Nery."

Minerva smiled faintly. "I told Zack, grandpappy, I couldn't marry him if he wasn't willin'. She'd drive me off and surely married you and grandmammy if I married against her will."

"Was Zachariah fretted?" the grandmother asked anxiously. Minerva crimsoned. They must not know how much Zack was "fretted."

"He—he said he'd stay away until I sent for him. I—there's na!"

In southern Appalachia it is customary for the aged father and mother to live with the youngest son in the old home. But old Tobias' log dwelling was an unusually large one—a most desirable home, and Eliza, the wife of the eldest son, by skillful machinations contrived to get Charley, the youngest son, and his wife, Phoebe, away and to get her own family installed.

Lazy herself, she depended almost entirely on her young daughter, her only child, to do the work of the house, and to keep her services she had determined Minerva should not marry any but some young man she could take into her home and rule, as she did Joshua, the girl's henpecked father.

By her orders, Zachariah Burden, who was not the "humble sort" she desired for a son-in-law, stayed away from the Compton house, but Zack was resourceful and managed often to see the gentle little creature who was like a guardian angel to the old ones.

"Cryin', Jeminy?" old Tobias, sitting smoking on their bedroom hearth that evening, asked uneasily. Minerva wiped her eyes.

"I got to studyin' about Minerva's waitin' on her happiness on account of us and it worried me some, Bias!" she confessed.

After Jemima slept, Bias sat up on the hearth. Minerva was delicate, like her little Hettie who had died sixteen years before, three months after the soldier sweetheart they had not been willing for her to marry had been laid under Compton pines.

"Little Hettie! Little Hettie!" he murmured. "Lord, if I'd let her had her way about Jess Dudy, she might not have pined away! Jess, he wasn't a bad boy—I wish I hadn't stood in her way—I do wish it, Lord!"

His pipe clattered on the hearth. His heavy groans awakened Jemima. "The pain Doc Higgins said was from my heart, it's pinchin' a little!" he labored out, his hand clutching his chair rungs, his rugged old face chalky.

Jemima trembled as she measured out the drops the young doctor had left for him. The doctor had warned her all worry must be kept from Tobias, and he had worried because he had caught her crying about Minerva!

"You reckon you worked too hard at the apples, Bias?" she asked him when at last she got him between the bed covers.

"No, I got to thinkin' about our little Hettie. I was wishin' I could go back them sixteen years and tell the little, lovin' thing her and Jess might marry before he went to the fightin'. Then the pain struck me."

She patted his hands in gentle soothing. "Hettie and Jess wasn't long separated, Bias, honey! The Lord saw to that! Now try to go to sleep."

But it was long before he closed his eyes.

"They could come and live with us and things would be all right," Jemima heard him murmuring over and over in his fitful sleep. "If Eliza was willin'!" Then once he cried out:

"She's agoin' like Hettie, Jeminy—like Hettie! Can't you see it?"

When he was quiet again, Jemima arose and dressed herself. If he worried himself much more he might bring on another attack, and Joel Higgins had said two attacks close together might kill him.

"I can find my way to Aaron Burden's," she said to herself, "some way, dark as it is. I'm bound to see Zack!"

Two hours later she stood breathless in the Burden's yard on the top of the mountain. The dog slept, but fear of his set her knees shaking. With a trembling hand she tapped on the window of Zack's bedroom.

Near the dawn, when Zack helped her off the gentle mule he had led down the mountainside, her old face was shining like the eastern star.

A few days later when Eliza came home from Miranda Mulliken's "quiltin'", she was consumed with wrath. Naomi Rouse, whom she hated of all women, had bragged to her that her daughter, Magnolia, had taken Zack Burden "away" from Eliza Compton's Minerva! Long before the "foller-pullin'" was done, officious neighbors

begin to predict Zack's early marriage to Magnolia.

Minerva drooped visibly. Her grandfather fretted.

"Jeminy, ain't she takin' it to heart too much? Lemme give her a hint; it's just play-actin'!"

Jemima shook her head smiling. "Don't worry about Nery. She'll come out all right. Zack don't want her told until the show day, and that ain't long off, Bias!"

The circus coming to Caneyville had advertised a prize of \$10 in gold to be given to the young woman not afraid and willing to be married on an elephant's back in their ring, which advertisement doubled and tripled the size of the attending crowd on the "show day."

Early that morning Zack Burden's two mules passed the Compton wagon, en route to Caneyville. Zack rode one mule, Magnolia Rouse the other. Eliza could not restrain a look of displeasure.

"Them two are the pair that's to be married on the elephant's back!" old Bias volunteered cheerfully. "Zack's done arranged with the show folks."

This news was the last straw. Eliza turned to her daughter, her face white with wrath.

"Nervy Compton, before I'd let every body in the county see that low-down Rouse girl take my feller right before my eyes, I'd jump in Caney river!"

Minerva smiled. "Their weddin' won't discredit me, ma. Zack's not my feller now, and all the folks know he wanted to marry me and you wouldn't let him!"

At the close of the circus performance, the largest and gentlest elephant, with a howdah on his back, was brought into the ring.

"Will the gentleman who wishes to be married please present himself?" the ringmaster called out.

Zack arose and took Magnolia's arm, but she pulled back, screaming foolishly. "I'm afraid of the elephant!"

"I'm afraid to get close to the thing!"

"Will the gentleman try to persuade another lady then? We're bound to have a wedding!" The biggest clown rolled over in a gate of merriment, but it was tragically to Eliza.

Zack looked about him. "I see one lady I know is not afraid of the elephant that would marry me, but she's afraid of her ma!"

Eliza sprang to her feet.

"If you mean Minerva, Zack Burden," she shouted, "she needn't be afraid of no object! I've concluded I'm perfectly agreeable to her marryin' a young man as industrious and well-behaved as you are!"

Tears of triumph were in Eliza's eyes when, twenty minutes later, she saw Zack lift his bride to the elephant.

"Where's your gold piece, Nery?" happy old Bias whispered that evening.

"Magnolia's got that one," she whispered back, "but I've got another one just like it the show folks gave Zack for what they called the 'extra feature'!"

GOOD POINTS IN AMERICANS
Mexican Recognizes Attributes He Believes Latins Might Copy to Their Advantage.

Let us recognize this: The poetry of the American character is shown in four devotions—to women, to children, to trees and to birds. These men, whom many people unjustly suppose to be rude; these men, who make millions; these men, who maintain the rails through immense deserts; who build up formidable industries, have in their spirit these four devotions, which honor them vastly and which are a few of us Latins would like to have for the better honor and embellishment of our common existence.

There are in compensation many children and flocks of birds. Children are the kings of the parks. Everything there is for them. They rule over all, and you may see them, as I did, in Rock Creek park (Washington), with their naked legs wading in the many small streams and shouting charmingly while splashing in the crystal of the water. Notwithstanding they are smaller than the children, the birds are little kings as well. Little kings that are respected not only in the air but on the ground. Sparrows I have found on the sidewalks among the hurrying throngs of people, jumping and hopping about—Carlos Gonzalez Pena, in Universal Ilustrado, Mexico City.

To Remove Mildew.
It is best to get at mildew stain right away before it has injured. First, try this mild treatment: Sork the stains overnight in sour milk and then place in the sun without rinsing. Repeat the treatment several times if necessary. If this does not remove them all, try lemon, moistening the stains with lemon juice and allow it to remain in the sun. If the stains are very persistent go to the drugist and ask for a few crystals of potassium permanganate. Dissolve one teaspoonful in a pint of water and apply a little of this to the stains with a medicine dropper or a clean cork and allow it to remain in five minutes. Remove any pink stain left by this chemical with a little oxalic acid. If used with care permanganate does not as a rule take out color, but try it first on an unexposed portion of the skirt.

Quotations.
"Do you approve of quotations in speeches?"

"Decidedly. Most speeches would be improved by introducing more quotations and leaving out all the original material."

TOO STRONG ON SYMPATHY

Elvira Parkins Had a Fault From Which Too Many of Us Are Not Quite Free.

"Is she gone?" Aunt Harriet inquired breathlessly. Aunt Harriet's niece, Elvira, turned from the flowers she was arranging—flowers left by the departing guest. "She's just going down the path," she replied. "Shall I call her back? Do you want to see her again? Did she leave anything?"

"If you call her back, I'll disown you, even if you are my favorite niece," Aunt Harriet retorted. "Tell me the minute the gate clicks." Elvira's eyes began to dance. Months of illness had not broken Aunt Harriet's spirit. She left the flowers and devoted herself to the window.

"Now," she announced. Aunt Harriet drew a long breath. "I wish," she declared, "that Elvira Parkins never had had a mother! There, I've said it, and I feel better!"

"Aunt Harriet!" Elvira cried, with a laugh that broke bounds in spite of her.

"I know, I suppose I ought to be ashamed, and maybe I shall be some day, but just this minute that seems to me the most relieving thing I ever said in my life. Elvira Parkins is a good woman. She wouldn't hurt the feelings of a fly, and she'd run her feet off doing kind things for people. I could stand the kindness, but what I can't stand is her sympathy."

"If I so much as mention a twinge in my little finger, she will draw down her face and lower her voice and say, 'I know—you can't tell me anything about it. My mother suffered that way for years.' I have discovered that Elvira's mother had an accident like mine and had a heart just like mine. Elvira saw me dodging a street car and she caught me and she patted my shoulder, murmuring, 'My mother had just such sensitive eyes. You must be very, very careful. Mother suffered so with hers the last of her life.'"

Aunt Harriet's mimicry was delightful. Elvira was enjoying herself greatly. "Do tell me some more of Elvira's conversation!" she pleaded. "I'm ready to vow never to be sympathetic again as long as I live."

Aunt Harriet sank back on her pillows, but her eyes were twinkling.

"I'm not saying that I'd advise you to go quite as far as that, Elvira," she retorted. "I'd only call your attention to the fact that there's sympathy and sympathy, and advise you to exercise a little care in choosing the kind you use."—Youth's Companion.

Growing Sugar Cane Under Paper.

A new and very odd method of growing sugar cane is proving highly successful in the Hawaiian Islands. When the cane is beginning to sprout, yard-wide strips are laid lengthwise over the rows of little plants and held in place with cane-field traps. The paper is strong enough to keep down and smother the starting weeds, but not to kill the stout and hardy young cane. In five or six weeks the weed seeds beneath the paper have all germinated and been smothered to death, but the cane shoots have either forced their way through or erected themselves sufficiently to make little tent-like elevations. Laborers then pass along the rows and with long knives make slits in the sheets, permitting the shoots to come through. The liberated shoots at first are blanched white, but quickly turn green and lustrous. Weeding thereafter is almost wholly needless, because there are very few weeds. There is an increase of ten tons (about 28 per cent) in the yield of cane per acre. Half the labor is saved and the production of actual sugar per acre is augmented by more than a ton. The paper used is made out of the cane after the sugary sap has been squeezed out of it.

"At Attention" Before God.

Paying tribute to the services performed by the British Y. M. C. A. W. Gordon Spriggs, writing in Association Men, the organ of the American "Y," is reminded of the reply made by Field Marshal Sir George White to an inquiry addressed to him at the close of the three months' siege of Ladysmith, South Africa, in the Boer war. Sir George was asked to explain how he maintained his cheerfulness and upheld the spirit and morale of his weary troops amidst so much discomfort, depression and uncertainty. "Because," said the field marshal, "I stand at attention before God every morning so that I may receive my daily marching orders."

Here's the Flapjack Frying Record.

Here's the world's flapjack frying record: Eight thousand six hundred and forty in 20 hours, all fried on one hot cake plate, four feet square, at the rate of 36 every five minutes. The big flapjack fry started at 7:30 o'clock one morning up at the front and continued without interruption till 3:30 o'clock the next morning. Yanks just out of the trenches ate the hot cakes, swimming in rich syrup. The frying crew was made up of Salvation Army men, led by Ensign Fred Henderson.

Hostilities Are at an End.

Jane had broken her second doll that morning, and mother, very much provoked, was putting the careless baby through the third degree when from the depths of the apron in which the weary little face was buried came the words: "Mother, did you know the war was over?"

New Orleans French.

Negro troops from Louisiana have a linguistic advantage over other American soldiers. Many of them, through living in sections where French still is spoken, are more or less familiar with the language of this land when they get here. But they have their difficulties, nevertheless.

"It's dis'ay," exclaimed one. "Ah, talk French pubeckly, but not de kind dey talk in 's country. You see, Ah learned French from mah fathah—de pure, classical ole New Orleans French—and dey don't speak dat kind obah henk."—Stars and Stripes.

Had Cause.

"We sent the flower of our young manhood against the Huns."

"Yes, and all the Huns say they were wild flowers."

Unpatriotic.

"Why did you change your boarding house?"

"My landlady got too enthusiastic about this food conservation."

Its Meaning.

"What is elastic currency, pop?"

"It is my Christmas money this year, son. It had to keep stretching to cover everything."

LONG IN HOLY CITY

American Resident of Jerusalem for Many Years.

M. M. Whelan First to Welcome British Troops When They Entered—Was Representative There of the Bible Society.

Although it is a year since Allenby's victorious army entered Jerusalem, and the greatest Christian shrine in the world was wrested forever from the clutches of the infidel Turk, one of the most striking episodes of all those that marked that entry has only recently become known.

To Americans this episode is of especial interest, since it came as the climax of perhaps the most picturesque of all the many services that have been rendered by the allied nations, and to humanity generally, by individual Americans, from Gerard and Brand Whitlock down, since the beginning of the war.

For nearly three years, or from early in 1915 until the deliverance of Jerusalem in December, 1917, one of the oldest and most famous of British organizations remained in unblissful ignorance as to what had become of its "depot" in the Holy City. This organization is the British and Foreign Bible society, which like its great sister organization in the United States, exists for the purpose of distributing the Good Book among Christians in every part of the world.

In February, 1915, or soon after Turkey threw in her lot with the central powers, the Bible society's depot in Jerusalem, which contained many thousands of volumes, had to be abandoned hastily. The workers there were brought to Egypt on an American warship. From that day until quite recently nothing whatever was known regarding the fate of the depot or its contents. It was assumed that both had probably been destroyed by the Turks. But then came a letter from the society's secretary at Port Said enclosing one from the commander of the London Scottish, the first British regiment to enter the Holy City. In this officer's letter the striking story was told of how a venerable American resident of Jerusalem, by name M. M. Whelan, came forward spontaneously after the abandonment of the Bible society's depot, took up his residence therein and courageously "carried on" as its custodian.

"It may interest you to know," this officer wrote, "that as I entered Jerusalem with the first troops, I was met, by a quaint old American, named Whelan, seventy years of age, who told me he represented the Bible society, and presented me with a beautiful copy of the Scriptures."

Beyond the fact that M. M. Whelan is a naturalized Irish citizen of the United States, and that he had been living in Jerusalem for several years before the war, little is known by the Bible society at present regarding the picturesque character to whom it owes so great a debt of gratitude. It is not even known from what part of the United States he comes. The society has, however, received a photograph of its venerable American benefactor, which shows him to be a truly patriarchal type.

Germany Has Lost Mexican Trade.

All the drinking glasses and most of the jewelry sold in the Salinas Cruz district of Mexico are of American manufacture, according to a recent report from Norton F. Brand, United States consul at Salinas Cruz. Prior to the war all the jewelry and glassware were imported from Germany and Spain. The war has eliminated Germany entirely from the Mexican markets and the activity of American business men has been so great that imports from Spain have been materially reduced.

But Mr. Brand warns American manufacturers that the goblets and tumblers they ship to Mexico are too small. The goblets are a thirty-ounce and Mexican drink deeply. Mr. Brand declares if American merchants do not send in larger glasses, their wares will be driven from the field when European supplies are again available after the war. He urges upon American business men the necessity of studying the needs of the Mexican trade.

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DR. JOSE DE LIMA



Dr. Jose Custodio Alves de Lima, inspector general of consulates for the Brazilian government, who is now here in charge of a party of Brazilian students sent by their government to better their education at colleges in the United States.

LEGISLATURE HEARS
GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

SEVERAL IMPORTANT SUBJECTS PRESENTED AND LEGISLATION RECOMMENDED.

Austin, Texas.—The message of Governor Hobby to the regular session of the Thirty-sixth legislature contains several important recommendations for legislation.

It recommends the passage of an act that will authorize a budget committee and the adoption of such joint rules by the two houses as will give effect to the recommendations of the budget committee.

"One of the greatest needs of our state government, in my judgment," said Governor Hobby, "is the introduction of a more business-like method of making appropriations. Under our present system each member of the legislature has unlimited power to appropriate the public funds if he can persuade a sufficient number of his fellow-members to support his bills."

He recommended that